

F. D. R. CUTS ARMY AIRMAIL

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

GOVERNOR FUTRELL'S sinking fund of 20 per cent of all appropriations, to take up the \$850,000 overdraft in general revenue warrants prior to 1933, is bearing fruit.

Suit in U. S. Court to Fix Status of Bonds of Schools

Bondholders Demand All
Revenues Be Seized
After Default

DISTRICT REPLIES

Contents Bondholders En-
titled Only to Fixed
Percentage

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A test suit which may go to the bottom of the 27-million-dollar school debt question has gone practically unnoticed since it was filed in federal court at Jonesboro and later transferred here.

The question to be decided is whether bondholders have a lien on all revenues to pay bonds of school districts, and if so, whether the taxpayers of the district can be forced to levy a tax when all of it would go to bonds and thus close schools.

Demand Bond Interest
The suit was filed by Paul D. Speer, a bondholder, against the Hubert Special School District of Crittenden county.

Speer obtained a temporary injunction restraining the county treasurer from paying out the district's revenues until its past-due bonds and interest had been paid.

Numerous interventions have been filed, bringing into the litigation the many-sided questions which never have been decided by federal courts, and were only partially ruled on by the state supreme court last year.

The Hubert district has outstanding indebtedness of about \$200,000. It is a typical district and thus the decision in this case will be almost wholly in point to nearly all other districts in Arkansas.

Speer alleged in his complaint that if the district uses its revenues for maintenance of schools, it cannot pay its bonds.

The district's answer contends its first duty under the constitution is to maintain free schools, and if its tax funds are applied to bonds the schools will be closed, and if closed, the electors will refuse to continue to vote the 18-mill tax.

The state has intervened, contending it has a first lien on revenues for repayment of the money borrowed in 1931 from the Chase National Bank for payment of past due teachers' salaries.

The state gave its note, and loaned the money to the districts under three 1931 acts, which give the state a first lien on the borrowing districts' revenues.

All but about \$450,000 of the original \$2,000,000 the state borrowed has been repaid to the Chase National.

The state claims its lien on the first funds should be declared superior to others because teachers' salaries would not otherwise have been paid, and the teachers would have ceased work, thus closing the schools. Had the schools closed, the state contends, the taxpayers would have ceased to vote the tax for school support.

Nearly all districts borrowed money from the state and nearly all of them owe a small part of the loan.

State Against Bondholders
Last year, the supreme court held that bondholders were entitled only to the revenue from taxes voted specifically for bond purposes, and not to all the taxes even though the bond recited that a first lien was given upon tax money.

That case arose in Greene county, and was first decided by Governor Futrell when he was chancellor at Paragould. In the case of Paragould, all school tax money were paid to bondholders, there would be nothing left for school operation, and to add to the hopelessness of the situation, nearly all tax money in that district would be required to pay interest. Thus the burden could never be lifted because nothing could be paid on the principal.

Most districts levy an 18-mill tax for schools. On the ballot, it is necessary to list the number of mills to be devoted to debt service, and the number to go to school operation and maintenance.

The federal court decision is looked forward to by school officials as a likely suggestion as to how their financial house may be put in order.

The state board of education, and a commission appointed by Governor Futrell, are looking into the question with a view to mapping out a plan under which future operation of schools will be undertaken.

Stewart-Perly
Miss Frances Perly, daughter of a widely known Ashdown contractor, and Senator Ned Stewart of Lewisville, were married at First Presbyterian church, Little Rock, Saturday morning. The Star learned at noon.

The State Debt Board announced Friday that there was \$100,000 in the treasury for this purpose, and ordered the general warrants redeemed in the order of their priority.

With all the new-fangled theories about government and finance that are abroad in the land today, there is nothing that works so satisfactorily as old-fashioned arithmetic.

I suppose some people regard the governor as a very dumb man. He is so dumb that he imagines the only way a state with a hot-check outstanding for nearly a million dollars can regain its credit is to spend less. And I am so dumb that I agree with him.

X X X
The stolid, old-fashioned policies of the governor are carrying Arkansas back to a new and permanent prosperity.

While the federal government is pouring billions into the national recovery program, the sound course for state and local governments lies in restoring their own credit.

With the federal authorities carrying the bulk of unemployment relief, there is no excuse for state and local authorities failing to liquidate old debts and obtain a cash position.

All of us believe the country is on the road out of the panic—but the surest way to prove it is for the state and county and city governments to put their warrants on the same basis as an honorable private citizen's check.

X X X
But though state and local governments may recoup their credit by reducing expenses, a more drastic situation confronts the public schools. I do not believe any possible reduction in expenses will save Arkansas common schools from slamming shut unless the people dig up more revenue.

X X X
I believe this for the reason that the schools are, and by reason of their very nature must be, loaded with a vast investment in real estate.

The burden is crushing them, not because of particularly extravagant operation, but because their revenues are shot to pieces. Any owner of real estate with if he pauses to compare it with his own experience, understand the plight of the public schools as large holders of real estate and at the same time operators of a business running on as continuous a schedule as a railroad or a daily newspaper.

X X X
No matter how bad the current state of business, a railroad must run, a daily newspaper must publish, and a public school must keep its doors open and its teachers on the job.

Any continuous business operation is difficult enough without far-flung real estate investments—but the double burden is breaking the schools, and we will lose them unless as citizens we vote additional money.

This is why I believe citizens of Arkansas must come to the rescue with a sales tax or some other emergency revenue measure.

Not only that, but I think we should make a hard-boiled effort to collect past-due money on the present taxes. Every man should be forced to pay or prove publicly that he can't pay.

**Mrs. Odom Given
Fulton Postoffice**
Mrs. Emma Odom has been appointed postmistress at Fulton, it was learned here Saturday. She served in the same position during the Wilson administration and was postmaster of the Bank of Fulton for five years.

Mrs. Odom is a former school teacher, employed in the public school of Johnson county 15 years before coming to Fulton. She taught in the Fulton schools three years.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a man considers a girl all wet when she drenches his ardor.

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Teller, Police Held in Bank Robbery

4 Carolinians Are
Seized on 'Inside'
Job at Greenville

Bank Employee, 2 Detectives,
Grand Juror Are
Placed Under Arrest

LOOT UNRECOVERED
Authorities Searching for
\$50,000 in Cash Taken
Thursday

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—Hugh White, South Carolina National bank clerk of this city, two detectives and a member of the Greenville county grand jury were arrested Saturday on charges growing out of the \$50,000 bank holdup here Thursday.

The others named in the warrants were:
Detectives Henry J. Lindsay and John Corea, both 39, of the city police force; and Robert Williamson, 23, grand jury member and a service station operator.

White, bookkeeper at the bank, was one of the two employees held up by two bandits while the money was being transported from the postoffice to the bank.

White is charged on a federal warrant with embezzlement.

Another warrant charges Corea Lindsay and Williamson with aiding and abetting White in abstracting and misapplying monies of the bank in the sum of \$50,000.

Officials announced they had not located the loot.

Hope Eliminated by Walkerville

Locals Tripped Up by
Old Foes in State
Tourney 28-26

HARRISON, Ark.—(AP)—Pine Bluff nudged out Sheridan, 27 to 26, and Walkerville won a two-point victory over Hope, 28 to 26, in quarter-final matches of the state interscholastic basketball tournament here Saturday.

In a telephone message to The Star, Coach Teddy Jones said Saturday afternoon:

"Eliminated in quarter finals, 28 to 26 by Walkerville. At the half Hope trailed, 20 to 9. A rally in the last half fell short of two points.

"Kennedy, with 10 points, led the Bobcat attack. Pine Bluff eliminated Sheridan, 28 to 27.

"At the half Saturday afternoon Fordyce was leading Crossett, 17 to 10."

Two favorites in the state tournament fell by the wayside Friday when Sheridan defeated Little Rock and Fordyce won over Hot Springs.

Walkerville, winning over Hope Saturday morning, will meet Sheridan Saturday afternoon.

Batesville will take on the winner of the Fordyce-Crossett game.

Hope previously had won two games in the tournament, first defeating Pea Ridge and then defeating Brinkley.

Walkerville, a Columbia county team, is the winner of the District 10 tournament in which Hope is included. Walkerville holds two victories over Hope this year besides the one Saturday.

PWA Loans to Be Granted Arkansas

Construction to Proceed at
State Colleges and
University

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Archie Wheatley, of Jonesboro, Ark., said negotiations were completed Saturday on Public Works Administration (PWA) allotments to Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, and Arkansas Polytechnic, Russellville, and he expected contracts on three others to be ready Monday.

Allotments for the first two are \$35,000 each, and said he expected to receive Monday contracts for the allotment of one million dollars to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and 1/2 million to the University Medical School, Little Rock.

Negotiations are practically completed for a loan to Monticello college, he said.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Archer Wheatley of Jonesboro, Ark., representing several Arkansas state colleges in negotiations for public works allotments, said Friday night he expected to sign contracts for the loans and grants

(Continued on page three)

Eastman Asks I. C. C. Be Given Authority Over All Transport

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman Saturday warned congress of "threatening chaos" in the nation's transportation system.

Choosing his words carefully he urged that chaos be averted by placing complete control of water, motor truck and bus transportation under direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In addition, he recommended minimum as well as maximum joint rates, water rates, relaxing the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act, and shortening the periods of limitation with respect to claims against the carriers.

Few Men Select Career in Advance

Kiwanis Poll Shows Hap-
hazard Nature of Voca-
tional Choice

How many men had consciously chosen their life's work by the time they were 21, was the question asked members of Kiwanis club at its meeting in Hotel Barlow Friday night at a program arranged by W. S. Atkins.

It developed that only three or four had decided on their vocation by the time they attained their majority.

Arthur Swanke told of applying for an advertising job on the Daily News at Milwaukee when he was 21, telling them he had had experience on the Denver Post. He served with the Milwaukee newspaper for 14 years.

Then, coming South, he applied for and secured a theatre manager job by telling them he had had experience and making good his bluff, as he did on his first job.

Dewey Hendrix said he had made no preparation for his life's work.

Whit Davis told of inheriting his vocation from his father.

W. C. Bruner said he inherited his vocation in life.

Ed I. Rehman answered no to the first question, and none to the second.

Dwight Ridgill told of having been employed as a bookkeeper for two years before his majority was attained, and that he liked the accounting field so well he stayed with it.

A. E. Stonerquist said he was given six years training with the J. C. Penney company before being named a store manager, but that this start was made after he came of age.

Sid Bundy said he came into his present vocation by working into it, but also through planning in youth.

Charles Dana Gibson said he inherited his vocation, and on through college and pharmacy school.

John Cox told of not being able to make a living farming, of getting into drug store job by accident as a student, finally buying a drug store, which his wife operated while he went away to study pharmacy.

Ray McDowell said he had arrived at his vocation through hard work and not through advance preparation.

Joe R. Floyd told of being raised on the farm, but with a life ambition to be a bookkeeper and accountant, although he entered this field without special training.

G. T. Cross said he finished high school, business college and college only to find he learned nothing in preparation for his life's work.

Wayne England told of how John P. Cox had taken him off the farm and put him behind a soda fountain, but that he entered his vocation of life insurance at the age of 21 because he saw an opportunity for service to humanity and a chance to make a living.

Vernon Whitten told of preparation for his vocation after he had secured his first school, by taking teachers training courses during summer vacations.

R. V. Herndon told how his father had refused to let him leave the farm to get an education, and of saving \$2.55 to start and landing a job to pay his board and room. But it cost him \$2.50 of his savings to get himself and his trunk to Nashville where the job and the school were located. Later, he helped build the Frisco railroad into Hope, where he decided to make his home—but that he had had no preparation in youth for the furniture and undertaking business.

J. Curran Conway, of Little Rock, who is organizing a Federal Home Savings & Loan association in Hope was a guest of the club. There had been twenty local associations set up in Arkansas, he said, in announcing that the local organization's application is nearly complete.

Next week the club is inviting 15 key farmers to work with the Kiwanis club in furthering any plans the club might undertake for advancing the best interests of this county.

(Continued on page three)

End of Misrule Heralded for Indians; May Regain Lost Land



TOP—A crusader meets those whose cause he champions . . . John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, flanked by Blackfoot chiefs at the great Indian congress in Rapid City, S. D.

BOTTOM—Representatives of a down-trodden, disillusioned race, these Indian leaders came to the Rapid City, S. D., congress, fired with hope of a new deal. Left to right, they are Four Souls, of the Gros Ventres, Montana; Luke Big Turnip, Sioux, Pine Ridge reservation, South Dakota; Good Thunder, Rosebud reservation, South Dakota, and Drags Wolf, Crow, Montana.

Exploited, Swindled Wards of Government to Regain Rights

John Collier, Champion of the Red Man, Calls Series
of Native Congresses to Hear Great White
Father's Message

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The dirtiest, meanest chapter of American history soon may be rewritten.

Editor Is Jailed in Contempt Case

Louisville Newspaper
Clashes With Kentucky
Lobby Investigation

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was placed in jail for contempt by the Kentucky house lobby investigation committee Wednesday, but released a short time later on a writ of habeas corpus.

The contempt charge and order for the Louisville editor to go to jail followed his refusal to tell the committee the name of a member of the legislature who had written an article in the paper's "point of view column."

Armentrout maintained that names in such cases were confidential. The article, captioned "The Psalm of Politics," was held by some of the committee to be a reflection on the house rules committee and the speaker of the house, W. E. Rogers, Sr., because of certain criticism in it.

County Judge I. Boone Hamilton, a former member of the legislature, ruled in granting the writ that the house committee was without power to punish a person for the arrest Armentrout took and that the arrest was illegal. Armentrout was escorted to the Franklin county jail by Major C. W. Longmire, the house sergeant at arms, and remained there about an hour.

Fight for Rights
The first and third groups now are grips on Capitol Hill, for and against the Wheeler-Howard bill, which would restore and conserve both lands and tribal government for Indians, train Indians in administration of their own affairs, and end the czaristic rule of the Indian Bureau, which has left them a largely pauperized, bewildered group unable to cope with the processes of white civilization.

(Continued on Page Three)

With 10 Service Pilots Killed, He Issues New Order

All Routes Abandoned at
Option of Army Air
Chiefs

DEATHS MUST STOP

Colonel Lindbergh Called
in by Secretary Dorn
and President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Because of the loss of 10 lives since the army started carrying the airmail, President Roosevelt Saturday ordered immediate curtailment of the service.

To Secretary Dorn of the Department of War he issued an order directing the stopping of all "carrying of airmail, except on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such equipment and personnel conditions as will insure, as far as the utmost care can provide, against recurrence of fatal accidents."

He recognized the adverse weather conditions but said:

"Nevertheless, continuation of the deaths in the army air corps must stop."

The president acted after a conference with General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and Major General Fouts, chief of the army air corps.

Lindbergh Called in
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration Saturday sought the views of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the entire aviation question.

The flier accepted an invitation by Secretary Dorn of the Department of War to confer at the latter's office Saturday and was expected later in the day to visit the White House.

Asked whether Lindbergh's talk would have any effect on the organization of the army airmail, Dorn said he did not think it would be responsible for any immediate changes.

By the Associated Press
Death of two more army mail fliers in accidents Friday raised to 10 the total killed since the service took over the air mail.

Lieuts. F. L. Howard and A. R. Kerwin were burned to death at Cheyenne, Wyo., when their plane struck a power line near the airport after the motor failed on a take-off.

Persons living near the airport at Cheyenne said they believed the motor quit entirely. The plane struck the power line, turned a loop and crashed almost nose first into the ground.

A huge ball of fire burst from the ship and in a second it was a mass of flames. After the fire subsided the two bodies could be seen in the cockpit.

Lieutenant Howard, whose home was in Shreveport, La., was piloting the ship with Lieutenant Kerwin, formerly of March Field, Calif., as a passenger.

The plane was not loaded with mail at the time of the accident, as the men had taken off on a night trial run to Salt Lake City.

Formerly of Shreveport
LITTLE ROCK—Lieut. A. R. Kerwin, who was burned to death with Lieut. F. L. Howard Friday night at Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly was stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., according to Lieut. L. R. Williams, control officer at Municipal Airport, who was stationed there with him for several years. Lieutenant Williams said that Kerwin left Shreveport several months ago to attend an army flying school at Salt Lake City. While stationed at Shreveport Lieutenant Kerwin probably made a flight or two to Little Rock, he said.

U. S. Savings-Loan Unit Is Organized

Hope Goes Over the Top
—To Be Chartered
by April 15

Assurance of the organization of a Federal Savings & Loan association in Hope this spring was given Saturday by J. Curran Conway, field agent of the Little Rock Federal Home Loan bank.

"We wound up with a subscription of \$26,800 and 35 individual subscribers," Mr. Conway said before returning to Little Rock Saturday afternoon.

"Please state that additional subscriptions are desired, and may be made with E. S. Greening, chairman of the temporary organization committee," Mr. Conway told The Star.

"The charter will be ready from Washington about April 15, when the permanent organization will be perfected at a meeting of the subscribers."

Rev. J. G. Reese to Be Pastor at L. R.

Former Hope Minister Ac-
cept's Call From Cap-
ital City

The Rev. John Grady Reese, former pastor of the Church of Christ here, has accepted appointment as pastor of the Church of Christ at Little Rock.

The Rev. Mr. Reese served as pastor here for seven years. He resigned last summer and left for Morristown, continuing his preaching there and serving as a faculty member of Harding college.

At Little Rock the Rev. Mr. Reese will succeed the Rev. Glen A. Parks, who resigned a few days ago after serving three years as pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Reese will preach Sunday morning on "French the Word," and his sermon at night will be a continuation of the morning sermon.

Trucks represent 13 per cent of all motor vehicles, and pay 25 per cent of all motor taxes.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
May 12.18 12.20 12.15 12.16-17
July 12.29 12.32 12.27 12.28-29
May down 6 points from previous close

New Orleans Cotton
May 12.18 12.20 12.14 12.17-18
July 12.28 12.32 12.25 12.30-31
May down 4 points from previous close

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 100
American Smelter xx
Am. Tel. & Tel. 121
Anacostia 15 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
General Motors 87 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pf xx
Socomey Vacuum 15 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 45 1/2
U. S. Steel 51

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 14c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Leon Henderson Will Stir Action in NRA. New Deal Job Chances "Secured." Pinchot's Chance Is Good. Property Machines Are Shown in Capital.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Don't underestimate the importance of Leon Henderson's appointment as NRA's director of planning and research.

Henderson may not be a ball of fire among economists, but he's as competent as many other NRA officials—and he has ideas. Those ideas have to do with economic planning and the danger of allowing the profit urge to wreck the aims of the recovery act.

Current inside dope, as often happens, is inaccurate as to the Henderson appointment. From liberal sources you hear that General Johnson has wangled Henderson from his position as a crusader by offer of a job, and from conservative sources that Johnson now has him where his squawks for the beleaguered consumer can be suppressed.

But you'll be hearing much more of Henderson, who took the job because its function is perhaps the most vital in NRA. Unless he is sabotaged, he will gather the first real data on what codes are doing to employment and purchasing power and indicate the degree of revision or control necessary to achieve recovery and avert future depressions.

If sabotaged, he won't be suppressed. As one of the few here who don't profess to read Johnson's agile, harassed, and perhaps frequently foggy mind, I don't predict Henderson will be sabotaged.

The planning-research division has been sterile under men with "big business" connections. Henderson, former industrial economics professor, was chairman of a protesting consumer committee when Johnson first drafted him as a special consumer adviser.

He since militantly has insisted that code-permitted high prices were accomplished by failure to restore employment and purchasing power.

He overpowers 'Em.
There's a young fellow who spent months here looking for a job. Every outfit in the alphabet soup turned him down. Finally, he went to a certain large New Deal agency and said:

"You need me in your personnel division. I know all the plain and fancy ways of turning down applicants and can read the applicant's mind. My experience will be invaluable to you."

He got the job.
Pinchot's Chances Good

Senate progressives expect that Gifford Pinchot and his active, red-haired wife will be in their midst next January. They hear it's at least an even bet that Giff, still spy at the age of 68, will beat Senator Dave Reed in the May Republican primaries and that he then will lick Joe Guffey, Pennsylvania Democratic boss, in the November election.

This contest probably will get more attention here than any other. It will embarrass Roosevelt and New Deal Democrats if Pinchot faces Guffey—whose pre-convention vote did much to nominate F. D., whereas Pinchot is much more New Dealish.

It involves the fate of Dave Reed, the Senate's latest standpat Republican. It may make Pennsylvania Democratic for the first time in decades. Reed hasn't any patronage now and will depend importantly on the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh G. O. P. machines, which have been beaten recently by Democrats. Pinchot has the state machine and Guffey the federal machine.

Pinchot's chances seem good because, while Pennsylvania has shown a more liberal trend since it voted against Roosevelt in 1932, there is doubt whether it's yet ready to go Democratic.

Prosperity by Machines
Machines are appearing which undertake to reproduce the workings of the economic system and the inventors say they can be used to restore prompt, permanent prosperity.

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, Bureau of Standards engineer-scientist, has the economist—a contraption of tubes and glass containers through which liquids are pumped by motors to demonstrate operation of economic laws.

The House coinage committee was presented with another elaborate gadget in which wealth, income, gold, silver, and such matters operate in a system of counterweights.
To gaging laymen, these machines seem just as complicated as the economic system itself—and hence impossible to understand.

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Mightier Than the Chisel



Boy Scouts

District
District Chairman, Rev. George F. X. Strasser, is securing the names of the Troop Committeemen of this District to invite them, with Scoutmasters and Assistants, to attend a District conference to be held in Hope on the afternoon of the 19th. District vice chairman Rev. Wallace Rogers and Ed Rephan are adding members to their committees to assist in the Court of Honor to be held on the 29th and the Field Day, sometimes in April.

Troop 58
Troop 58 was host to Troop 68 and Scoutmaster Henry Haynes in the Week of Americanism as sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. Mr. John P. Cox gave an inspiring talk on Americanism.—Scribe Clyde

Two Scouts, Wallace Van Sickle and Hill.

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the hotel home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives he falls in love with her almost at sight.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a serving girl. As a child he ran away from ANGELA, the beautiful old nurse in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with MORRIS NOYES, wanted by police for a murder years before.

NOYES, a guest at the Field home, sees Noyes and recognizes him. Noyes flees to the swamp where he overhauls a man and girl planning to rob the Field home during a masquerade party.

That evening, Pablito gives Noyes money to go to Havana and promises to meet him there. Pablito is planning to go to the masquerade in order to see Estelle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

PABLITO left the "Silver Dart" with a young man who was waiting to convert it into an ornate gondola. There he made his way to the servants' quarters.

There he found excitement that was made manifest through loud talk and occasional high-pitched laughter. The servants were excited by the prospect of the good time of which they would have glimpses and also because it was rumored that on this occasion Field intended to outdo past extravaganzas.

"Too bad you-all won't be here tonight," Jack commented. "I've seen such parties before."

Pablito answered. "Not like this here one. This is the biggest yet."

Pablito picked up a sweater, sung out, "So long!" and turned toward the gate of the patio where Pete waited in the car the servants used.

They drove over sandy roads and through waste areas toward the strip of beach where Pablito always moored the small boat to which he had attached a power engine. In this he waved goodbye to Pete, started the engine and made for home—the strip of land that would be lonely tonight. But it would not be for long, Pablito realized, smiling. At nine he would be coming back to the camp.

He planned some of the things he would say to her and said them half aloud. The screech of a swooping gull seemed to mock him and he replied to it in kind. Then, remembering, he turned his face toward the stretch of water beyond which lay Cuba. He had always hungered to go there and now he was going, but with a reluctance dimming his eagerness to view new scenes. There was often, he decided, an irony about one's granted wishes. By the time the goal was realized it was apt to seem less alluring. But he knew that Field had a big place outside of Havana. Perhaps it was barely possible—he might see Estelle there. At this prospect Pablito fell to dreaming again.

Suddenly he remembered Noyes. He hoped Noyes was comfortable and that he had kept enough money to insure meals and a roof that would cover him. Sometimes the stars were put out by rain and then one needed a roof. Pablito's brow furrowed, thinking of Noyes, who needed care.

But he could not be down-hearted for long on such a night and presently he was thinking of Estelle once more.

FIELD's camp at 10 that night was filled with a colorful throng—ladies of Venice, terrors, Pierrots, Columbianes, nuns, priests, senoritas of old Spain. There were grown-ups turned to children just for the night, Russian royalty, Watteau milk maids, pirates, every variety of soldiers, Italian peasants, Sicilian fishermen, Lady Hamilton, Bonapartes, Queen Elizabeths and many others. Bright hues, rich fabrics and fantastic designs were to be seen on all sides. There was a wide range in the costumes because of the wide range in personal tastes. And back of all the revelry was the grandeur made by a man who saw no reason against spending money except the lack of it to spend.

Pablito pulled his small boat to shore and walked to the camp. This took half an hour in spite of the fact that he knew the way perfectly and walked swiftly. He had been reassured and given courage by his appearance. His physique lent itself well to the garb he had chosen and, with his light hair and tanned, the brown of his skin made

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Absorption of Lotions and Oils

If you want to derive the maximum benefit from your creams and lotions, use a patty.

At bedtime, smooth a generous amount of cleansing cream on face and neck. Rub it into the pores and remove with cleansing tissues. Then fasten a clean cotton pad on the end of the patty, dip it in skin tonic and, beginning at the base of your throat, pat neck and face firmly but not hard enough to injure the delicate tissues. Use brisk, upward strokes.

Then you are ready for tissue cream and muscle oil. Put a few drops of muscle oil at the corners of eyes, around the mouth and on any spot where wrinkles are beginning to show. Cover all the face and neck with tissue cream and begin patting again. This time, the patty should be covered with a clean piece of soft cloth which has been moistened with skin tonic. Don't stop until the cream is melted and has almost disappeared, proving that the skin really has absorbed some of it. Wipe off the excess cream and oil before you get into bed.

NEXT: How to gain weight.

Morris Woods, have been initiated into the Troop. A. B. Fulton, Troop Committeeman, officiated. Two new members, Charles Briant and Franklin McFarly, have been admitted. The last two meetings have been concerned about the projects individual Scouts are preparing for an early report and the several District activities to take place soon. Various tests have been given to the Scouts for advancement. A lively singing contest made a very interesting meeting.

Troops 58 and 68

Troop 58 was host to Troop 68 and Scoutmaster Henry Haynes in the Week of Americanism as sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. Mr. John P. Cox gave an inspiring talk on Americanism.—Scribe Clyde

Two Scouts, Wallace Van Sickle and Hill.

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the hotel home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives he falls in love with her almost at sight.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a serving girl. As a child he ran away from ANGELA, the beautiful old nurse in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with MORRIS NOYES, wanted by police for a murder years before.

NOYES, a guest at the Field home, sees Noyes and recognizes him. Noyes flees to the swamp where he overhauls a man and girl planning to rob the Field home during a masquerade party.

That evening, Pablito gives Noyes money to go to Havana and promises to meet him there. Pablito is planning to go to the masquerade in order to see Estelle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

PABLITO left the "Silver Dart" with a young man who was waiting to convert it into an ornate gondola. There he made his way to the servants' quarters.

There he found excitement that was made manifest through loud talk and occasional high-pitched laughter. The servants were excited by the prospect of the good time of which they would have glimpses and also because it was rumored that on this occasion Field intended to outdo past extravaganzas.

"Too bad you-all won't be here tonight," Jack commented. "I've seen such parties before."

Pablito answered. "Not like this here one. This is the biggest yet."

Pablito picked up a sweater, sung out, "So long!" and turned toward the gate of the patio where Pete waited in the car the servants used.

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him indeed seem the Spaniard who walks calmly into the ring smug of blood and dust, a short-handled, keen-edged weapon in his quick, nervous hand.

Pablito had not forgotten the danger. He had plunged it into his sash so that only the hilt showed. Within a little distance of the camp he heard music and stopped at the edge of a stunted pine woods to adjust his mask. Suddenly he had a curious conviction that someone was nearby watching him. But he could see no one and went on quickly.

After he had disappeared a girl's voice said, "No one but a floater would come from this way—"

A man answered her roughly. "If anyone else is planning on little games he'll come out at the short end!"

"What'll you do about it?"

"I'll watch him. I had a good look at him and if I see him again I'll know him."

The girl shivered from nervousness. "I don't like it," she said. "I got a funny feeling. Bean." The words seemed to have become a chant with her.

The man answered by cursing her with sincere and deep feeling.

PABLITO knew how Estelle had going to be dressed. He had learned this from the maids who always approached him on the least excuse to coquette and try to exact from him some slight show of interest. There was something about the youth which, coupled with his physical attractiveness, made him the target for concerted

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



As though economic collapse were not enough, physical disaster added. Long Beach and several other southern California towns were shaken by a disastrous earthquake.

Twenty-fifth Day—March 10

The bank bill out of the way and turned over to Secretary Woodin for execution, the president now asked Congress for authority to make sweeping economies by cutting pensions and federal salaries.

He estimated a deficit by June, 1934, of five billions. (Later we were to learn to talk of deficits in much higher figures.)

Federal Reserve system banks were directed to apply to the Secretary of the Treasury through their local reserve banks for permission to reopen, and the trek to Washington of thousands of harried bankers began.

For weeks they were to be seen anxiously sitting in Treasury and RFC ante-rooms.

Dark little Giuseppe Zangara was sentenced to die in the electric chair, just four days after the death of

NEXT: New money "ground out."

county demonstrator to organize a Home Demonstration club. Twenty-nine ladies were present. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. T. J. Drake; vice-president, Mrs. Ezra Simmons; secretary, Mrs. Oliver Rider; reporter, Mrs. Naith Rider; recreation leader, Miss Colleen Camp; poultry, Mrs. Ed Adams; landscaping, Mrs. Claud Hollis; gardening, Mrs. George Elledge; canning, Mrs. B. J. Drake; food nutrition, Mrs. C. P. Jones; home management, Mrs. Lynn Jones; clothing, Mrs. Pink Taylor.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Adams.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a girl put in her place is put out.

Patmos

The ladies of this community met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Drake Griffin, February 21, with Miss Helen Griffin.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

W. AUBREY LEWIS

CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk

RAY E. McDOWELL

CITY PRIMARY

March 27

For Alderman

DR. F. D. HENRY

(Word Three)

Today's Pattern



The Bow Track

Our Chic Twins go in for bows in a big way! Their simple crepe frocks are smartly accented by large bows of tulle.

Easy to make

Pattern 161

RATHER smart, don't you think? And it's made up so easily in handkerchief linen or cotton print. The designs are in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-3 yard contrast for the bow and neckband cut crosswise or bias.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVE., RUL, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS in COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 161), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

PITY

We like that sort of pity best which shares that which it has and silent moves along. Which makes no question now of right or wrong. But merely sees the suffering someone bears. Senses sharp hunger nor asks nor cares. Whose is the blame or where the fault belongs. Nor makes an object lesson for the throng. Of one poor brother's sad and bleak affairs. Pity, we think, has little time to teach. The hungry sinner needs a meal of bread. Pity would rather help than stay to preach. Would rather find the weary man a bed. To argue never when the poor beseech. But gives and thinks that little should be said.—E. A. G.

Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bryant for the past week has returned to her home in Overton, Texas.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will, beginning on Monday afternoon at 2:30 observe a Week of Prayer. The ladies of all other churches are cordially invited to attend these meetings each afternoon at 2:30.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Kizer; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Carter Johnson as chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Washington Berry on South Main street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. M. Cantley as chairman, will meet at the church. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. B. L. Kaufman as chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams on South Main street; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Mac Stuart as chairman will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret and Helen Betts on South Elm street.

Miss Marjorie Higginson of Ouselet College, Arkadelphia, arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Higginson.

Continuing a musical tour being made by the Friday Music club for the past five months, on Friday afternoon at the home of the Choral club director, Mrs. J. C. Carlton on East Third street, Mrs. John P. Cox directed the study into Norway, Sweden and Finland for one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the tour. Roll call responses were the names of a Scandinavian composer followed by a vocal selection, "The Chant of the Sunday"—Ole Bull, by Mrs. S. G. Norton. Mrs. John Wellborn gave a piano number, "March Grottesque"—by Sinding. The piano duet, "Norwegian Bridal Procession"—by Grieg, was played by Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers and Miss Harriet Story, followed by Grieg's "Peer Kynt Suite" with Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the pianos. The next part of call will be London, England, arriving on March 23rd, with Mrs. Kline Snyder as guide.

VISIT US!

We are open every day in the week including Sunday. You are invited to visit us and see our fine chicks. Bring the kids.

OAKCREST HATCHERY

111 North Walnut street

Haynes Awarded Hope-Okay Route

New Mail Service to Go Into Effect on July 1

Thos. G. Haynes of Washington has been awarded the contract to carry mail between Hope and Okay effective July 1.

This is a new route, eliminating the old star route from Hope to Okay and the star route from Washington to Columbus and Saratoga. Mr. Haynes has carried the latter since its opening several years ago.

Under the new schedule the mail for Columbus, Saratoga and Okay and all boxes along the way will leave Hope at 7:30 a. m. arriving in Washington at 8:00. Leave Washington and arrive at Columbus at 8:45, Saratoga at 9:00 and Okay at 9:15. The carrier will remain in Okay until 5:10 p. m. when he will return to Hope by the shortest route which will be from Columbus direct to Hope.

The new schedule will in no way affect the mail service to Washington except that mail for Columbus and Saratoga will not be handled through here as formerly. This may mean that the Washington postoffice may be eventually served by a star route carrier instead of by the railroad as at present. The new route will come through Washington to pick up mail going from here to Columbus, Saratoga and Okay and to serve patrons along the Washington-Columbus road.

Bids were called for the route some months ago and Mr. Haynes submitted the lowest figure.

orece was showered with a number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Dewey Hendrix assisted the hostess in serving a most tempting salad course.

The Young Girls Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Dolan Carrigan on West Avenue B.

Man Who Killed Bradshaw Freed

Roadhouse Operator Exonerated in Killing of Desperado

POTEAU, Okla.—(P)—At an examining trial here Tuesday Bill Harper, M. S. of the First Methodist church, was freed of murder charges in connection with the slaying of Ford Bradshaw, notorious outlaw.

"To prevent trouble from falling upon the family of Harper," relatives of Bradshaw intervened in the trial through a special attorney and requested that "charges against Harper be dismissed."

With the comment that no jury in the world, in his opinion, would convict Harper, County Judge Grover Flanagan, dismissed Harper. There was no demonstration of any kind.

Because of the circumstances surrounding the killing of the "Smart Attack" Bradshaw at the roadhouse, Harper had been charged with murder. He shot down the outlaw after Bradshaw had attempted to escape from officers who disarmed him. Bradshaw had terrorized the place for three hours before officers arrived.

In a dramatic plea by A. M. de Graffenreid, Muskogee lawyer, it was pointed out that "already there are rumblings and rumors of dire consequences which might follow, and while the Bradshaw family has no sympathy with Bill Harper, still the Bradshaw family does not want the Harper family to go through the suffering they have felt."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, Mr. Birch, why can't you be serious? I think I have just the house you're looking for."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE WORD GAROUSE CAME TO THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE FROM GERMANY, FROM THE WORDS GAR AND AUS, WHICH, WHEN TRANSLATED LITERALLY, MEAN "TO DOWN A DRINK AT A SINGLE GULP!"

IN BELGIUM, A CAT AND TWELVE PIGEONS WERE RELEASED 20 MILES FROM HOME, AND THE CAT REACHED HOME FIRST.



Today's Pattern



A BECOMING frock for mature figures is the model illustrated here. It can be made in pique or cotton print as well as percale. The designs may be had in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, or 4 yards without the yoke.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 408 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS in COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 160), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

END OF MISRULE

(Continued from Page One)

The two forces are fighting to persuade the 300,000 Indians, too. For this is an administration bill and the tribesmen, on the basis of long experience, distrust any proposal that comes out of Washington.

White men who leave their land, who seek their timber, minerals, and other properties are telling them it's just one more step in their ruin. The Indian cause in America for years has consisted principally of John Collier. And Collier has been made Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The bill is Collier's answer to the Indian problem. The Indians trust him more than any other white man.

Collier Great Crusader Behind Collier are Secretary Ickes and Solicitor Nathan Margold of the Interior Department, two other veteran champions of the Sioux, the Pueblos, the Crows, the Arapahoes, the Blackfeet, the Cheyennes, the Navajos, the Cherokees, and all the rest.

Washington never knew a more vigorous, effective crusader than this small, spectacled, single-purposed Collier. He became the Indians' first real champion 11 years ago, when he led representatives of the 17 Pueblos of New Mexico to Washington and beat Secretary Albert B. Fall's Bureau bill, which would have confirmed squatters on Indian land and wiped out the Pueblo religious rites.

Exposing one scandal after another, he promoted and directed the Senate investigation which drove a commissioner and an assistant commissioner from office.

Robber of Land When Collier took office, the Indian Bureau record showed a shrinkage in Indian lands since 1887 of from 113,000,000 to 47,000,000 acres—shrinkage representing the best lands; tribal funds dissipated from \$500,000,000 in that year to \$12,000,000, and 93 per cent of tribal income being used for bureau maintenance.

Police were in complete control, there were huge wastes in federal expenses—chiefly on boarding schools, which removed children from their parents; wholesale graft and exploitation and a continuous disinheriting process under the allotment system which had left 100,000 homeless Indians just squatting around wherever anyone would let them stay.

Collier, in office, prohibited sale of Indian lands. He ordered reservation and agency superintendents to respect Indian religious and social customs. He staffed the bureau here with able, sympathetic men and began weeding out crooks and incompetents in the field. He undertook to revive Indian tribal councils and give Indians a voice in their affairs.

"Asylum" Is Abolished He began to put the boarding schools out of business and obtained \$3,600,000 of PWA money to build Indian day schools. He abolished the scandalous asylum for insane Indians at Cantow S. D., where many patients weren't insane at all.

He organized emergency conservation work for Indians, especially trying to develop Indian leaders.

But he regards the bill as vital. Without it, he believes, the Indians will continue on the path of pauperization to miserable extinction as a race. The measure consolidates Indian-owned land into tribal or community ownership while retaining individual use thereof and inheritance rights, but prohibits sale of land so that eventually all desirous Indians will have some land for their own use, rather than for leasing. It permits Indians to organize into self-governing communities under federal supervision, with extension of responsibility as Indians show capacity for self-rule. It would train and encourage Indians for the Indian service.

It would make administrative savings sufficient to cover the costs of new land. It would create a Court of Indian Affairs which would reduce the present absolute power of the Indian Bureau.

Mixed With Whites You mustn't imagine an Indian reservation as a block of territory on which only Indians dwell. White men bought Manhattan Island for \$24 and the present allotment law has permitted them to buy up reservation land in the same manner.

Thus, your reservation shows a checkerboard of white-owned and Indian-owned land which indicates the difficulty of ever solidifying the Indians again.

It was easy for white land-grabbers to propogandize among Indians against the Collier bill. They spread word that Indian land-owners were to have their land taken and distributed among the landless Indians.

They said the program was "communist and socialistic," since it permitted Indians to organize for their own protection and development.

Makes Spectacular Move Collier quickly answered that propoganda by calling a spectacular and unprecedented series of congresses of Indians, at which the red men would be told about the bill and allowed to give their own opinions on it. He said he would abide by their decision.

He left for the west—and last reports were that the great majority of Indians favored the principles of his bill.

Unofficial supporters of the measure are headed by the American Indian Defense Association, under Allen G. Harper. Collier founded the A. I. D. A. and as its executive secretary carried on his unrelenting warfare against the tactics and policies of the bureau which he now commands.

Congress may prove apathetic at this session. But Collier, a white man, will keep right on fighting for the restoration of that self-respecting, self-governing Indian civilization which other white men have taken away.

PWA LOANS

(Continued from Page One)

Final approval has been given. Wheatley said, to allotments of approximately \$135,000 each to Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway and Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville, and only the fact that contracts were not completed prevented their being signed Friday.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GRACE MOORE ONCE WON A FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE AT A TENNESSEE COUNTY FAIR FOR BAKING A CAKE.

HAS LOST HIS FATHER IN ENERGY PICTURE HE HAS DIRECTED.

MYHMA LOYS RECENT TRIP THROUGH MARKED HER FIRST EXPOSURE OUT OF CALIFORNIA

State Hatchery Is to Distribute Fish

Lonoke Plant Will Offer Bass in May for Stocking Purposes

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Preparations are under way for the 1934 distribution of fish for stocking purposes from the Lonoke hatchery of the Arkansas Game and Fish commission. Joe Hogan, superintendent, has advised Guy Amsler, secretary of the commission.

Spring distribution will begin in May, Hogan said, when bass fry will be available. However, the largest demand is in the fall, when fish have reached "fingerling" size, he said.

In his final report to the commission or production during last year at the hatchery, the largest warm water plant of its kind in the world, Hogan stated that 1,633,000 fish were distributed, 130,000 more than during the previous year.

Of the fish distributed over the state, 970,230 were bass, 393,775 were bream, 57,760 were crappie, 9,090 were catfish and 2,000 were roach bass.

In addition 20,000 gold fish, left over from the crop of "forage" minnows used for feeding the stock, were given to individuals for distribution.

With his report, Mr. Hogan filed a special report on the experiments with commercial fertilizer and forage minnows.

During the season 32 ponds ranging from one to seven acres in area were used in the experiments, while eleven ponds ranging from one to twelve acres in size were utilized for rearing forage minnows, brood stock and crappie. In the spring ponds were stocked with from 8,000 to 20,000 baby fish and the portality in these ponds due to cannibalism, averaged about 50 per cent.

Enroll in the RHYTHM ORCHESTRA or HARMONICA BAND
MRS. JOHN WELLBORN
Phone 405-W

Just Received—Dresses, Hats, Suits
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 220

Don't order a TRUSS until you see our truss department. "We know how to fit trusses"

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

CARD OF THANKS
We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the friends, neighbors, doctors, nurses and city employees who were so kind to us in the illness and at the death of our husband and brother Brice Arnett. Also the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Brice Arnett
Frank Arnett
Walter Arnett
Sid Arnett.

"I can't say it was Dillinger in the car," said Chief Christian, "but I'm sure that the man firing at me used a machine gun. It was just pure luck I wasn't hit. The bullets whizzed all around me."

There was a roar of shots, and bullets crashed all about Christian, smashing his windshield, puncturing his tires, and stopping the motor. Christian's car came to a stop as the two cars he had pursuing sped away. They turned toward Bensenville and Des-Plaines.

Police Chief Robert Christian of Schiller Park, whose car was shot up in the chase, was cruising alone and in uniform in Irving Park boulevard when he saw two sedans speeding northwest. One he believed to be the stolen Lincoln sedan. He pursued the two machines and at Mannheim road drew up to within 10 feet of the large sedan when a gun was thrust through the rear window.

It provides for buying new land, so that eventually all desirous Indians will have some land for their own use, rather than for leasing. It permits Indians to organize into self-governing communities under federal supervision, with extension of responsibility as Indians show capacity for self-rule. It would train and encourage Indians for the Indian service.

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Hollywood's Biggest "ten-strike" . . . the Co-starring of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert!



TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Two great lovers of the screen in the grandest of romantic comedies!

"If you miss it—don't blame us"—Motion Picture Magazine

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

In "It Happened One Night"

Opening with a

11 P. M.

PREVIEW TONITE!

(Saturday) then SUN. & MON.



TAXI BOYS
Comedy
"THE RUMMY"

SAE N G E R

All the News
in the
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Famous Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Who is the famous actress in the picture?

2 Tiny particle.

3 Tree having tough wood.

4 To depart by boat.

5 To chip.

6 Not bright.

7 August (abbr.).

8 Drum.

9 Cow's food chewed a second time.

10 Faint.

11 Northeast.

12 Sabie.

13 Fourth note.

14 Southeast.

15 Marched ceremoniously.

16 Each.

17 On.

18 Lacerated.

19 New England fish.

20 Shoot of a plant.

21 Lion.

22 Myself.

23 She was born in — U.S.A.

24 State of last- ing.

25 She is one of our actresses.

26 Mongrel.

27 Manufactured.

28 Ventilating machine.

29 House plant.

30 Seed bag.

31 Blue grass.

32 Metal money.

33 Alley.

34 Deer.

35 All right.

36 Ignobly.

37 Anxieties.

38 Invigorating medicine.

39 Greek epic poem.

40 Bill of fare.

41 Male cat.

42 Cry of a sheep.

43 Golf device.

44 Before Christ.

45 To glide away.

46 Afternoon.

40 Genius of the body.

41 Peat dust.

42 She now ap- pears in —.

43 Principal.

44 Cry of a wild goose.

45 Upright shaft.

46 Threefold.

47 Pest.

48 Baking dish.

49 Pine fruit.

50 Indian sect.

51 Bell sounds.

52 She achieved fame in —.

53 Scope.

54 Male deer.

55 To cut off.

56 Type standard.

57 Deposited.

58 Distinctive theory.

59 Exclamation.

60 Like.

61 Sun god.

62 Seventh note.

63 To glide away.

64 Afternoon.

VERTICAL

1 Who is the famous actress in the picture?

2 Tiny particle.

3 Tree having tough wood.

4 To depart by boat.

5 To chip.

6 Not bright.

7 August (abbr.).

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30 Seed bag.

31 Blue grass.

32 Metal money.

33 Alley.

34 Deer.

35 All right.

36 Ignobly.

37 Anxieties.

38 Invigorating medicine.

39 Greek epic poem.

40 Bill of fare.

41 Male cat.

42 Cry of a sheep.

43 Golf device.

44 Before Christ.

45 To glide away.

46 Afternoon.

16 She was born in — U.S.A.

17 State of last- ing.

18 She is one of our actresses.

19 Mongrel.

20 Manufactured.

21 Ventilating machine.

22 House plant.

23 Seed bag.

24 Blue grass.

25 Metal money.

26 Alley.

27 Deer.

28 All right.

29 Ignobly.

30 Anxieties.

31 Invigorating medicine.

32 Greek epic poem.

33 Bill of fare.

34 Male cat.

35 Cry of a sheep.

36 Golf device.

37 Before Christ.

38 To glide away.

39 Afternoon.

Canning Kitchen Must Have House

Equipment May Be With- drawn From Wash- ington Soon

The Washington Business Professional Women's club is sponsoring a movement and drafting the services of all who will assist them in retaining the canning kitchen which was placed here by the government in December and which will be taken away in the near future unless permanent housing facilities for it are made available.

If this equipment is to be kept in Washington a building must be constructed for keeping it, and if this is done the assistance of the entire community will be needed, it is said by members of the club.

Following is a statement made by the club members Wednesday:

"At a meeting of the Business & Professional Women's club Tuesday night the matter of the community kitchen was discussed. We feel that this is of such vital importance to the whole community that every loyal and progressive citizen should put his or her shoulder to the wheel and get this project going in a big way.

"When we take part and put something of our time, our money and our work and active interest into anything we feel like we are a worth- while citizen. Let's all pull and push together and show our real colors on this kitchen job.

"We want money, materials, (saw- logs, shingles etc.) and many who cannot help with these things can give a day's labor. We believe that many of our colored friends will prove loyal and offer their labor.

"The following committees are asked to assist the club in soliciting funds materials and labor and we shall certainly appreciate their cooperation.

Committee for Washington: Miss June Watkins, Miss Jessie Page, Mrs. Jane Hulsey, Cirt Stuart, Mack Parsons, Thurman Rhodes and Henry Saunders.

Committee for east of Washington: Mrs. Reece Arrington, Mrs. Flavia Porterfield, J. P. Baker and John Holt.

Committee for south of town: B. L. Eubanks, Dolph Carrigan, Victor Alexander and Joe Fincher.

Committee for west of town: O. Van Riper, Will Gilbert and O. A. McKnight.

Committee for north of town: W. A. Rowe and Mrs. Gip Martin.

For Work among the colored: Dena Carey, Archie Hartwick, G. L. Tyus and Mary Samuels.

"The committees are asked to keep an accurate account of all monies, materials and labor and the list will be published later."

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, \$10 per month. Old Highway 67 at Gate- way service station. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 9-61-p.

FOR SALE

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-26tc

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

SEED CORN

Early Adams
Truckers Favorite
St. Charles White
Tennessee Red Cob
Reids Yellow Dent
Early Learning Yellow
Hickory King
Hastings Profile
Silver Mine
ALL SWEET CORNS

Grasses, Soy Beans, Etc.

Southern Laredos
Illinois Laredos
O-Ton-Tan Soys
Alfalfa Clovers
Common, Kebe, Korean—
Lespedezas
Cow Peas, Sudan Grass

Plant and Garden Seed.

MONT'S SEED STORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

HAW, M'DEAR—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME AS AN AUTHOR? I WROTE MY STORY, "THE ENAMELED SCARAB," ONE RAINY NIGHT, IN ABOUT TWO HOURS, AND SENT IT IN TO A MAGAZINE—AND, BLESS ME, IF THEY DIDN'T ACCEPT THE STORY AND SEND ME A CHECK FOR \$25, EGAD—HEH-HEH HEH—

THAT \$25 COMES IN JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME! YOU HAVE A PAYMENT DUE ON AN INSURANCE POLICY NEXT TUESDAY! I'VE BEEN DRAGGING THE LOAD FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS—SO THIS TIME YOU SLIP THE HORSE COLLAR ON YOUR NECK!

WHY DIDN'T HE KEEP STILL?

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I WASN'T JUS' WONDERIN' IF YOU WANT ME TO START ON THEM SHEAVES, OR TH' TRACK WHEELS, RIGHT AFTER DINNER.

WAIT TILL AFTER DINNER! I'LL SEE.

BY ALL TH' LAWS OF LITERATURE, TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS SHOULD SAY TO HISSELF—HAH, HERE'S A MAN WHO'S HEADED FER SUCCESS! HE DOESN'T WAIT FER TH' WHISTLE, TO GO TO WORK.

YEH, BUT BY ALL TH' LAWS OF HUMAN NATURE, TH' BULL WILL SAY—HAH, HERE'S A MAN WHO IS HEADED FER TH' GATE—HE DOESN'T WAIT FER TH' WHISTLE TO EAT.

THE WHISTLE RUSHER.

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Where's Boobs? Where's Thad Hobwood Smith, who things he's goin' to marry by girl? Where is he?

SA-AY, SONNY... THAT'S A BAD COLD Y' HAVE, THERE! WHYNT Y' TELL ME, HUH?

OH, CUD ID OLD, DOW, DOGGODID... WHERE ARE YOU DAWG BE?

OUT IN TH' KITCH! BOOTS WONT BE DOWN FER A SPELL, YET... HEY, OPAL! GET ME A PAIL, WILL YA?

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Poor Spence!

There aint nothin' that'll sock a cold like soakin' th' dogs in good hot water! Cmon, now... take yer shoes off...

WHAD UOR? I SUBBOSE, IU I HAD A GOLD ID BY FEED, YU'D WAND DO SOAG BY HEAD ID WADER

WELL, NOW THAT YU'VE MENTIONED IT, IT AINT SUCH A BAD IDEA!

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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ALLEY OOP

DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY—YOU BOOBS! STOP HIM!

STOP HIM! HOLD 'IM! SOCK 'IM!

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The Exile!

THEY AINT GONNA THROW ME INTO THEIR BLASTED OUPIT T'DAY—NOR ANY OTHER DAY—IF I CAN HELP IT!

WELL—THAT'S THAT! I GUESS IM SAFE FOR A WHILE, ANYWAY!—WHHEEW... WOTTA BRAWL!

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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WASH TUBBS

THIS IS MY FOREMAN, APACHE JOE, THE FAMOUS INDIAN SCOUT AND GUNMAN, HELL SHOW YOU THE ROPES.

WAL, OVA YONDA'S THE MAIN HOUSE, YOU AINT ALLOWED THERE NO TIME.

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Apache Joe!

BACK HEAH'S THE CORRALS, BUNKHOUSE, AN SECH. THE'S WHEAH YOU BELONG.

LINE UP WITH THE REST OF THE NEW HANDS AND GIT YORE OUTFITS.

YES, SIR.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FRIEND OF NUTTY'S, FROM PORT STOCKTON, IS EXAMINING THE HOLE THAT NUTTY AND FRECKLES DUG

UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, IT'S OIL, ALL RIGHT... BUT IT'S THE QUEEREST OIL I EVER SAW! OIL DOESN'T COME OUT OF THE GROUND THAT WAY!!

BESIDES, IT USUALLY COMES FROM HUNDREDS OF FEET DOWN... AND YOU HAVE TO SINK A WELL! ...AND BOYS, THAT COSTS REAL DOUGH

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Nutty Gets Some Advice!

MAYBE YOU COULD HIRE AN OIL MAN TO COME AND MAKE TESTS, TO SEE IF THIS IS AN OIL STRUCTURE, OR JUST A TRICK OF NATURE... IT MIGHT PAY TO GO TO THE BANK AND BORROW SOME MONEY!

NOT A CHANCE! THE MAN WHO OWNS THE PROPERTY IS JEREMIAH SCUTTLE... AND HE'S ANXIOUS TO GET IT BACK FROM US... HE'S ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BANK!

I KNOW OLD SCUTTLE... THE NERVIEST GUY IN THE WORLD! AND ALSO TH' MEANEST! BUT ANYWAYS, WORTH TRYIN', NUTTY!

WELL... WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN? WILL NUTTY BE ABLE TO HOLD ON TO THE PROPERTY?

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD THE RIBBING THE GANG GAVE WINDY, WHEN I TOLD THEM THAT HIS \$50,000 PROFIT WAS A MYTH!!

ALL I'VE HEARD, THE LAST TWO WEEKS, IS WINDY THIS, AND WINDY THAT! I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM!!

HE MUST BE A BIG MAN, IN THIS TOWN!

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All in All, He's Big!

I'LL SAY HE IS—BIG FEET... BIG GIRTH... BIG SHOULDERS... BIG HEAD... BUT THE BIGGEST THING ABOUT THAT BIG BUM IS—

"HIS BIG MOUTH!!"

1. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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